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## CANTON NEWS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)  
CANTON, June 3.  
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE.  
The landowners and merchants of the  
Sun Wui district have observed that the  
locality known as Ho Han in the western  
part of the town may be, with a little care,  
opened as a commercial port. Circulars  
have been issued to persuade the public to  
take up the matter and thus assist in pro-  
moting the interests of the district.

## MACAO BOUNDARY.

It is said that the Special Commissioner  
will go on a visit to Macao Chin Shan by  
the gunboat Kwong Tai for the purpose  
of exploring the coast of the locality and  
to collect information regarding certain  
physical features of the land which may be  
useful in future negotiations with the  
Portuguese. It is further stated that he  
will pay no official visit to the authorities  
at Macao.

## UNDESIRABLE LETTERS.

A letter received from Huang Shan  
states that the letters in the neighbourhood  
are becoming a great nuisance and a  
disturbance to the public peace. A day or  
two ago a gang of letters caught a farmer and  
his wife and bound them with cords. They  
forced the unfortunate cultivator to drink  
a quantity of opium. The letter further  
states that it appears that someone behind  
the scenes is encouraging this sort of be-  
haviour in order that he may profit by the  
disturbances.

## AN UNMANNED CONSTABLE.

While on duty in the Eastern suburb a  
policeman insulted a young girl who was  
walking along the street. The people in the  
street took her part and the constable was  
reported to the chief of police. That  
official has remanded the ill-mannered  
fellow until he can consider what is a nice  
punishment for his rudeness.  
A somewhat similar case is reported from  
the Sai Kwan. A woman and her domestic  
had been to the theatre and were returning  
late at night when the younger female was  
insulted by a man. The remonstrated and  
the fellow began to use abusive language.  
He was arrested and when at the police  
station pretended to be drunk. He was,  
however, remanded.

## "MADE IN CHINA."

Coiffures of American Women of  
Celestial but not Angello  
Origin.

While it is a well-known fact that all the  
hair displayed by the American woman in  
her handsome and stylish coiffure is not  
necessarily her own, it is not so generally  
known that much of it may have been  
"grown in China." But such would seem  
to be the case according to Vice-Consul Gen-  
eral Fuller at Hongkong, who reports to the  
Bureau of Manufactures that 277,414 pounds  
of human hair was imported for shipment to  
the United States from that port last year.  
The year previous, 68,330 pounds, and then  
came Fashion's edict requiring massive  
head-pieces. In consequence the women  
have to have more hair to fill requirements  
and the surplus hair of the Celestial King-  
dom of four millions at once became a  
marketable commodity. "The hair reaches  
Hongkong from the interior," says Consul  
Fuller, "and is cleaned and sorted accord-  
ing to length and quality. It is then packed  
to New York. It is said here that the hair  
can be treated in New York as to color and  
texture, and that it is used in making the  
"switches," curls and "bangs"  
so fashionable at the present time."

## CHINESE STUDENTS IN CANADA.

At the Convocation of McGill University  
Dean Walton expressed deep regret that  
the policy of the Government did so much to  
discourage Chinese students from Cana-  
dian universities. "If they wanted to go  
to universities in the United States or Eng-  
land, the doors were wide open to them.  
Only in Canada, he said, must the Chinese  
student pay a head-tax of \$500 before  
entering the country. It was true that a  
certified student might get a refund after a  
year of study, but a student was not likely  
to choose to take his university career in a  
country which exposed him to the humiliat-  
ing necessity of paying a head-tax."

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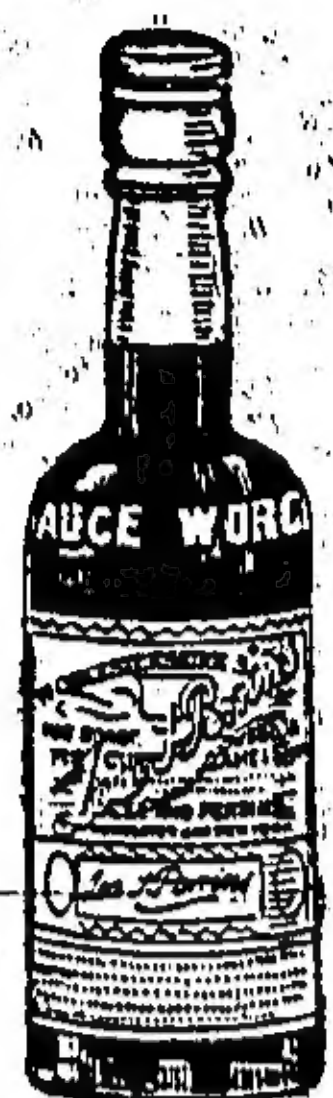
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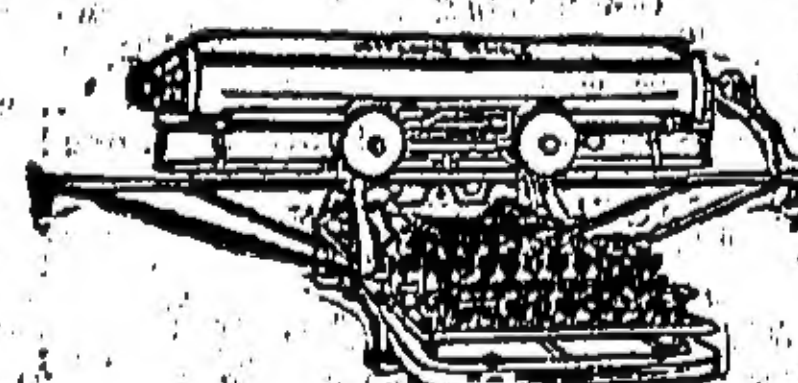
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CHINESE MINTS BEGAN NEW  
COINAGE IN MAY.

United States bullion merchants have,  
according to the Wall Street Summary, re-  
ceived official intelligence from China that  
the recent large shipments of silver from  
London and New York have been absorbed  
for account of five of the nineteen mints  
of the Empire which began coining  
under the recent imperial act, beginning  
May 15th. The first emissions were of  
Hankow taels, a coin which is the basis  
of all payment, through customs houses  
and for imperial and provincial taxes. The  
act which has ordered the coining of these  
taels calls for a consumption of 97,000,000  
ounces of 999-1000ths fine silver. Only a  
small part of this requirement is available  
for coining during this year, but arrange-  
ments are being perfected whereby an in-  
crease in imperial taxation will be turned  
out to syndicate Chinese bankers  
who will underwrite the requirements for  
a sufficient tonnage of silver to provide all  
the mints with sufficient metal before the  
beginning of 1910.

The provision for coining Hankow taels  
is only a small part of the comprehensive  
plan adopted by the imperial government  
of China for issuing silver coins in the  
form of dollars and fractional parts thereof  
down to 50 cent pieces. Of the lat-  
ter, 25,000,000 pieces are to be coined  
within six years that they may in consid-  
erable measure displace tonnage of debased  
bronze coins, termed cash, which are the  
medium of small traders in all parts of the  
Empire. American copper, 60,000 tons,  
which was purchased for account of China's  
provincial mints four years ago, was all  
coined into the coins called cash. The  
whole amount was soon lost sight of in the  
three provinces that obtained the coins, as  
the people hoarded them, an application of  
the spirit of Gresham's law that is as well  
understood in China as in Europe and  
America.

According to the reports of the mint  
masters of the nineteen mints of China,  
submitted to the Throne and to the pro-  
vincial viceroys, pressing wants of bronze  
coins, prepared by the associations of mer-  
chants called hong, call for a coining that  
will require 75,000 tons of high con-  
ductivity electrolytic copper. None of the  
mints has any stock of new metal. The  
small amount of work that has been done  
of late has been in recoinage of silver and  
bronze pieces. The Chinese Board of  
Finance, in formulating an opinion with  
reference to the recoinage of the silver  
standard for the Empire, says:—

"In conforming to the standard of  
money used by their ancestors for upward  
of 4000 years, we do so gladly, in the light  
of all that has been revealed in recent  
years of the crippling effect of the single  
gold standard upon several European  
countries and the United States, which is  
made evident to us by the numerous  
demands of their governments for an en-  
larged use of silver, and the report adopted by  
the imperial government of Germany within  
a few months based upon the petitions  
of the greatest banking and commercial in-  
terests of Germany which want more  
silver injected into the currency of that  
nation."

"The Hongkong Chamber of Commerce,  
which endeavored to influence China's  
Board of Finance in favor of the single  
gold standard, admits its failure, and  
felicitates the Colony that it will have two  
years in which to make ready for the in-  
flowing of new Chinese silver coins into  
all parts of Asia, where the Chinese are  
important factors in commerce. The new  
Chinese coins are to be made with 900  
parts of silver and 100 parts of copper. The  
alloy thus of Europe and the United  
States, which is done to prevent the  
transfer of the new coins by weight on  
the basis used by merchants who handle  
European, American and Mexican dollars  
by weight."

"This forward policy of the Empire of  
China, which calls for ten years' working  
of the nineteen mints at the high ratio of  
production, is the most important piece of  
news that has come to the attention of  
North America. The 'New York Times' with  
the principal New York experts on  
China, Japan, the Straits Settlements and  
East India, indicate that these merchants  
expect the new silver coinage policy just  
adopted by China to be a tremendous factor  
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THURSDAY, JUNE 10:

9 p.m.—Performance of Bandmann at

City Hall.

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9 p.m.—Boxing at City Hall.

## The China Mail

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

No one interested in the peace of the

Far East can view with anything but

dismay the present high tension of

feeling existing in Chinese official and

private circles towards everything con-

cerning Japan. The mood of con-

China-Japan War of fifteen years ago

has been succeeded since the signing of

the Treaty of Portsmouth, which

brought the Russo-Japanese conflict to

an end, by a feeling of irritable suspi-

ciousness, exasperating in its various mani-

festations and disconcerting in its prob-

able developments. Only the other

day we noted with feelings of consider-

able misgiving that every question of

importance which had come up for dis-

cussion between the two Empires im-

mediately following the declaration of

peace, remained still open, and the prob-

abilities were that much water must

run beneath the bridges ere a satisfac-

tory conclusion was arrived at in the

case of any one of them. Japan at the

close of the Russian war occupied a very

unique position at Peking and we can

not help thinking that she has played

her cards very badly to be in the po-

sition which she now occupies. Japan

charges Japan with bullying;

China suspects China of tergiversation,

and unfortunately by the aid of the

vernacular press in both countries the

unhappy recriminations grow worse

daily so that the two Powers which

should really be in thought and

feeling near neighbours drift further

apart. And yet the Japanese, accord-

ing to Count OKUMA, have studied

the Chinese for a thousand years,

besides having the advantage over

western nations of sharing a common

script. Count OKUMA himself never in

China, has studied the people and their

politics for over thirty years and the

conclusion he arrives at is that China is

full of MACHIAVELLIS; hence the disap-

pointments which Japan has encountered

in her diplomatic intercourse with the

statement of the Middle Kingdom, and

the rebuffs which Great Britain has

of late received in her railway dealings.

Count OKUMA, we observe, at a recent

tiffin-party, twitted Dr. Monson, of

The Times, upon his reputation as an

expert in Chinese affairs. The Sage of

Waseda does not agree with the public

estimate in this respect and he advises

the doughty journalist to study China

van, get more deeply so that happily he

may really come to understand her

people. Was he speaking with his

tongue in his cheek? We strongly

suspect it was so. Count OKUMA freely

admits that Japan has made many

mistakes in her dealings with China,

but he does not go to the trouble

of pointing out why these mistakes

arose or the methods to be em-

ployed in remedying them. On these

points he maintains, for him, a discreet

silence.

Of course it is no use blinking the

fact that there have been faults on both

sides, and we are of opinion that it

would have served Japan's purpose well

long ere this to have made some graceful

concessions to her ancient guide and

before-time exemplar. But Japan has

been too eager to stick to the strict letter

of her rights, hence the growing sore-

ness and the evergrowing sense of utter

estrangement on the part of China.

The whole situation is doubly unfortunate

at the present moment, for never

has China required the help of a

strong, dispassionate adviser and friend

among the nations of her own

kin and blood, more than at the

present moment. If we read the signs

of the times aghast, the reactionaries at

Peking are gaining strength every day,

and it will soon be a life-and-death

struggle between the PRINCE-REGENT and

the conservative faction opposed to

him. The resignation of nearly all the

Grand Councillors the other day on a

plea of old age was significant, and

although Prince Chun refused to allow

the suggested retirements, it is surely

worthy of note that he asked those aged

men wherein they considered he had

fallen short in his duties as Prince Regent

of China? Their reply the Chinese

correspondent who sent us the news

did not place upon the wires, but we

can imagine that the Grand Councillors

warned the PRINCE-REGENT that he had

gone as far along the road of reform as

they considered prudent or necessary.

Yet to the foreign observer China has

not even begun to make a beginning

and suggestions have, issued from

Peking since last November, but their

influence upon the vast body of

Mandarins, to whom they have been

addressed, seems to have amounted to

nothing. Observers in Japan speak

confidently of China moving slowly,

surely, and quietly along the road of

reform leading to constitutional govern-

ment and through out to modern

systems of jurisprudence and com-

mercial polity, but we must beg to be

allowed to differ. Indeed, what we fear

is another coup d'etat, similar to that

of 1908, with all the light and

leading rushing madly shelter as the

storm breaks. These are some of the

reasons why we deplore the present

estrangement between China and Japan.

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their intercourse with one another,

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false step in the troublous days that

now do not seem so very away.

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